

THE TRIBUNE

Published Every Friday
BY
THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.
A. B. KEADLE, Managing Editor.

The auditor's report is not yet out.

President Roosevelt is keeping his famous pledge by following up the policy of William McKinley. Such a policy is sure to win.

Despite the fact the Republicans cast 49 per cent of the total vote of the State, a Democratic legislature has so gerrymandered the Congressional districts that the Republicans are given but one congressman in sixteen. The way to get the State re-apportioned is to elect a Republican legislature.

John V. Nebel, of High Hill, was here on business Friday last. Mr. Nebel is one of the most popular young business men in the county, and besides possesses a good legal education, having graduated from the State University law school. He is a young man of strict honesty, and is spoken of as a candidate for Probate Judge on the Republican ticket next year. He is a man that could be elected.

It is very evident that our esteemed contemporary, the Standard, is still smarting under the comments made by the TRIBUNE some four weeks ago on its statement that "had as was the attempted assassination of the President, it was not half so outrageous as the assassination of the Kentucky Governor, Goebel." The Standard made a bad break when it made the above statement, and demonstrated how blinded by partisan prejudice that paper is. Instead of acknowledging its bad break the Standard made a frantic effort to detract the attention of its readers from the same, by grossly misrepresenting what the TRIBUNE said in reply. In an article over a column in length the Standard told its readers last week that the TRIBUNE had stated "that the assassination of Goebel was a righteous act," and that "in order to show that the assassination of Goebel was the proper thing" the TRIBUNE had entered into an argument to prove that Goebel was a bad man, and that the law he had introduced and passed was bad. Those who read the TRIBUNE article well know that there is absolutely no foundation for these absurd statements by the Standard, and they will wonder if Annanias has returned to earth, and assumed the editorial duties of that paper.

The TRIBUNE did not say one word in disparagement of Goebel, for the reason that it was thought to show bad taste to condemn one who is dead and gone. And the TRIBUNE did not mention the fact that Goebel had caused to be introduced and passed the Goebel election law. Nor did the TRIBUNE ever dream of approving or condoning the cowardly assassination of William Goebel. The Standard last week tells its readers that the TRIBUNE did all three of these things. Now we defy and challenge our worthy contemporary to reproduce in its columns next week a single sentence or paragraph from the TRIBUNE bearing it out in its assertions. If the Standard has not preserved back numbers of the TRIBUNE showing what we said we stand ready to furnish them.

The TRIBUNE believes in fair and unprejudiced political discussion, and believes that such discussions are instructive to the people. We have no personal feeling against the Standard whatever, and shall never fail to treat that paper, as well as all papers, with absolute fairness. But we would have done ourselves and our patrons, an injustice had we permitted to go unchallenged the statements above referred to, which appeared in the Standard last week.

The Standard simply took a position that could not be supported by any argument, and resorted to the representation re-

ferred to above in an effort to get out of the difficulty. But such tactics will never win, and we do not envy the Standard in the position in which it has placed itself.

By Harry Baxter, in Political Review

The great cities of the United States show an amount of political corruption that is astounding when it is considered that the officials who are guilty of the crimes, which should send them to penitentiary, are put in office and kept there by the people. These official crimes are carried on with the most complete impunity, because the official criminals know no one will interfere with them. They know that the people could go to the polls and turn them out of office, but they will not, because there is no great arousing of public indignation against the rascals.

Despite that under our American system, government is of the people and by the people, the fact remains that the people take very little interest in the elections. Those who hope to gain office, salaries and perquisites by this election of candidates on a particular political ticket, will use every exertion to secure their election. Those who will lose office and all that means will oppose them in every manner possible. The persons who want public contracts, franchises and privileges to use public property and to make money out of its use, will, of course, work for the election of those from whom these favors can be expected. Those who carry on criminal operations and whose business is to a certain extent in violation of the law, are always the most active and devoted partisans of those from whom these criminals and promoters hope for protection in their nefarious callings.

Recent investigations in New York City demonstrate that numerous establishments devoted to providing for and pandering to the worst sorts of crimes and vice, are directly under the protection of the police authorities of that city, and yet, when the criminal corruption of the officials is brought home to them, the offenders not only cannot be punished, but they cannot be brought to trial in the Courts—and New York City is not alone in her protection of vice. Right here in St. Louis vice flourishes amazingly. What other city in a respectable civilized community would permit the running of policy shops, under the control of a certain Missouri State Senator, open to the public at all times? What other city would permit and encourage the running of games of chance and wheels of fortune, as was run in the open at the South Broadway Merchants' Association Fair last week in direct violation of the law of the State? And yet, when these facts are laid before the public, they shrug their shoulders and maintain in office men who not only permit these things, but are a party to them.

Hon. Frank Moss, late Police Commissioner of New York City, and more lately engaged in investigating the corruption in the Police Departments, in an article in the October North American Review, details the vast abuses of police power to protect and foster the criminal classes for which the protectors reap large rewards.

If he or she can pay for it, the purveyors of vice and crime are guaranteed against any punishment or interference, while honest policemen are afraid to make arrests unless they are sure they are not interfering with protected criminals, for which they would be certainly punished.

Mr. Moss details a state of affairs that exists in all metropolitan cities, right under the eyes of its citizens, that should shock and horrify decent people, but when once they are accustomed to it they do not care. In a great city nobody cares how many boys and girls are debauched and converted into criminals and outcasts, provided only that he individually is not molested. Each person is interested only in his own business, and he cares not what may happen to anyone else.

Thus it is that the people can never unite on any movement to improve or correct the conduct of public affairs, while those who are especially interested in them are constantly organized, constantly at work, constantly on the alert to support their joint interest and carry them to success.

WHY TOM QUIT HIS ENGINE.

"Talk about drouths" remarked Tom Maxwell a big good natured drole looking fellow who had driven up to the railroad boarding house with his truck wagon loaded with all kinds of vegetables and fruits. "Taint no sich of a drouth as that one of eighty one."

I think you are mistaken Tom, remarked the Land Lord. First this drouth began earlier and has been more heat and hot winds this season.

Then You never saw the meadows so burned up neither did you ever see the green leaves burned up on the trees and falling off like fall of the year remarked the Land Lord. I know it is a bad drouth and I can't hardly keep my old eyes dry, remarked Tom, when I look around and see the nice green grass and shrubbery to say nothing of any garden truck that is all firing up here in June, the month as the saying goes, for weddings and roses. But the June of eighty one beat this one all out of holler still urged Tom.

Tom's right said Dan Siegle who sat leaned back against the wainscoting of the tavern porch.

I know something about eighty-one myself. It was the first year I run on the road, and didn't I fire for you that year, Tom?

Yes! And Tom chalked up, coughed and wound up with a long sigh, drawing his shirt sleeve across his eyes and turning his back to the little group of railroad men who sat on the piazza of the old fashioned railroad hotel.

Fired for Tom asked a sixth month brakeman who thought he knew all about the rail road business and was looking for a very early promotion.

Was Tom ever a rail road man? Yes and a better one never pulled a throttle or made an engine squeal.

Golly but could't Tom make his old boss snort and squeal to a frazzle, when coming down Bowling Green hill to the river. And it would just have thrilled any old rail road man down in his boots to hear Tom mock the whooper will to perfection as he passed the old gardeners house and see his pretty daughter Alice Tolliver come out and wave a pretty white handkerchief at him.

What's he doing off peddling garden stuff? Asked Rube brown the port brakeman.

That's for Tom to answer remarked Dan Siegle. He wasn't fired or given a lay off for ninety days and never taken back.

Think if I remember right and remember the circumstances of Tom's quitting as well as I do the drouth, Tom quit on his own accord.

But speaking of the drouth I say Tom's right for no one has more to remember the drouth of eighty one than Tom and I.

Tom don't you remember when we used to lay on the switch and while you and Alice was a flirting how uneasy we used to get about the sparks that used to blow from your engine over towards Alice's house afraid they would burn her out of house and home.

Yes, answered Tom dreamingly and went to fanning his peck measure and sniffling his nose like he had a cold in his head.

Continued next week.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures urinary system, catarrhs, weak and aching backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629 St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials sold by all druggists.

READ THIS

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 19 1901
This is to certify that I have been cured of kidney and bladder trouble by the use of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that disease. Yours truly, U. H. OWINGS.

Morris Haas moved this week part of the goods from their store at this place to Durant, I. T., where he has opened a general dry goods and clothing store.

Montgomery : County : Bank

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO.

CAPITAL, - - - \$22,000

A. W. LAFFERTY,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public

Office in Temple Bld'g.

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO.

DR. THOS. OWINGS,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Crowns and Bridge Work a Specialty

Office in Chadwick Building.

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO.

Cason's Pharmacy under the Opera House

accuracy, carefully selected

drugs, moderate charges

CLARK & CO.,

DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE.

Buy and Sell City Property for sale or exchange. Money to Loan

Parties desiring their land advertised without cost to them must list same before catalogue is issued. Office over Union

Savings Bank, Montgomery City, Mo.

ANDREW KIRN,

Meat Market and Packing House

Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Breakfast

Bacon, Fresh Lard, Etc. Beef Sausage, Pork Sausage

Market Price Paid for Butcher's Stock

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO.

WABASH TIME TABLE.

PASSENGERS, only on Passenger Train

WEST BOUND.

St. Louis Pass. Accom. Freight

10:40 a.m. 5:05 p.m. 10:50 a.m.

Jonesburg 10:47 a.m. 5:12 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

High Hill 10:54 a.m. 5:19 p.m. 11:05 a.m.

New Florence 11:01 a.m. 5:26 p.m. 11:11 a.m.

Montgomery 11:08 a.m. 5:33 p.m. 11:18 a.m.

Wellsville 11:15 a.m. 5:40 p.m. 11:25 p.m.

EAST BOUND.

Wellsville Pass. Accom. Freight

10:30 p.m. 7:07 a.m. 10:02 a.m.

Montgomery 10:37 p.m. 7:14 a.m. 10:09 a.m.

New Florence 10:44 p.m. 7:21 a.m. 10:16 a.m.

High Hill 10:51 p.m. 7:28 a.m. 10:23 a.m.

Jonahburg 10:58 p.m. 7:35 a.m. 10:30 p.m.

St. Louis 11:05 a.m. 7:42 a.m. 10:37 a.m.

Fast trains west pass Montgomery at 11:12 a.m., 12:47 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 11:44 p.m.; leaving St. Louis at 7:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 11:35 p.m.

Fast mail east passes Montgomery at 10:40 a.m., 4:22 a.m., 11:24 p.m., 12:44 p.m., 2:49 p.m., 4:54 p.m., 11:24 p.m., 12:44 p.m., 2:49 p.m., 4:54 p.m., 11:24 p.m., 12:44 p.m., 2:49 p.m., 4:54 p.m.

What Kind of Eggs

are likely to be found in your nest?

Lion Brand

any kind of eggs

or any kind of eggs

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Attention! Attention!

To the Voters & Taxpayers.

The St. Louis Star

Accepts the invitation of

Governor Dockery to ex-

amine the Books of the

State of Missouri.

Have the State Funds

Been Properly Hand-

dled?

The Result of the Investiga-

tion will be Published

IN THE STAR.

KEEP POSTED. SUBSCRIBE NOW

Fill out this Coupon and Mail to

St. Louis Star.

St. Louis Star, St. Louis, Mo.

Date

Enclosed find \$1.25, for which send

the Daily and Sunday Star for three

months to the address below.

Name

Town

State

Go To

B. L. ZWART'S

LIVERY &

FEED STABLE,

The best in the county when

you want a good horse, or a

good rig. His horses and rigs

can't be beat.

Always ready to accommo-

date you promptly.

Phone 51.

B. L. ZWART,

Brick Stable Montgomery, Mo.

Rob't J. Wilson

Dealer in

Harness and Saddlery.

Repairing—promptly and

neatly done.

Second street south of the Rail

road.

Montgomery City, Mo.

8-23-3m.

E. G. SHERMAN,

JEWELER & OPTICIAN.

A Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Silverware, Spectacles, Chinaware and

Musical Instruments on Hand

Repairs Accurately Fitted To The Eyes

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO

L. A. Thompson

FORNEY AT LAW

Office in Court House

Guardian's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that let-

ters of Guardianship upon the es-

tate of Mrs. Elizabeth Grotewell, a

person of unsound mind, have

been granted to the undersigned

by the Probate Court of Mont-

gomery county, Missouri, at the

City of Montgomery bearing date

July 17th 1901.

All persons having claims

against the estate of said Mrs.

Elizabeth Grotewell, a person of

unsound mind, are required to ex-

hibit them for allowance before

the said Probate Court granting

aid Letters of guardianship with-

in two years from date of this pub-

lication or they shall be forever

barred. GERHARD GROTEWELL,

Gdn. Mrs. Elizabeth Grotewell.

HEADACHE

DR. MILES' PAIN PILLS

At all drug stores. 25 Doses 25c.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

I will meet the tax-payers of Montgomery county, Mo., for the purpose of receiving their current and back taxes, at the following times and places:

NEW FLORENCE, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24th and 25th.

DANVILLE, Monday till Saturday, Nov. 4th to 9th, inclusive.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Monday till Saturday at noon,

November 18th to 20th, inclusive.

Please bring ALL tax receipts since 1896, so that if mistakes have been made they may be corrected.

W. I. GARDNER,

County Collector.

September 20th, 1901